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Craftford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY ONE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 1, 1929

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 31

GOLF COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

COURTESY APPRECIATED

Those who enjoy the fascinating game of golf will find Grayling golf course most inviting and pleasurable. We doubt if there are any greens much finer anywhere in Michigan. The fairways too are clean and snappy.

This is a nine-hole course and is laid out in a most attractive arrangement. The grass on the fairways is

ASKS EDITOR TO THANK PEOPLE FOR COURTESIES

What constitutes courtesy to tourists? Each citizen may interpret that in a different manner. And each may be right. The writer encountered one courtesy on the trip to lower Michigan three weeks ago and it was a group of Grayling young men who furnished the example that left us another pleasant reminder that Grayling is a good town.

It came about in this way. We continued on a concrete beyond the point of detour and found ourselves confronted with a barrier. It meant to turn and go back or take a chance on crossing a newly dug ditch.

Always reluctant to retrace distance, we took a chance on the ditch and being too mindful of the comfort of the back seat passengers (we almost said drivers) found we could get only half way across. It looked like a mile hike to town for a tow. But a group of boys in an old car sensing our plight, stopped and came over to assist us. Their help was just enough to get us away again with very little loss of time.

Time did not permit a stopover at Grayling on this particular trip, but as we drove through we felt a friendly attitude towards the town and decided that it must be a pretty good place to visit. And pending an opportunity for such we think it well to direct this testimonial to the attention of Oscar Schumann, who publishes the Crawford Avalanche at Grayling, with a request that he avail himself of an opportunity to express to his home town boys our very sincere appreciation for this courtesy graciously extended.—Gladstone Reporter.

STATE PARK AT GOEBIC LAKE

Four hundred acres of land on Gogebic Lake, second largest inland lake in the state, has been donated to the state and will be dedicated as the Gogebic Lake State Park on August 17th, said P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of parks. The park was made possible by the Gogebic county board of supervisors and its chairman R. P. Zinn; Mr. Stickley of Grand Rapids, and W. A. Bonifas of Escanaba.

"This park will probably prove to be one of the most important in the upper peninsula," says Hoffmaster, "because of the outstanding beauty of the natural scenery and its extremely desirable location. The people who have made this project possible have, and deserve, the appreciation of the entire state. It is a splendid example of public-mindedness when citizens are willing to donate valuable areas so that the wilds may be perpetuated for all the people of today and those of generations to come."

Wells were drilled last fall by the park division, trails through the forests constructed, clearings made, and the sand beach improved. The work will be carried on this summer, and a road will soon be built to make the park more accessible, as at present the only road leads to the south edge of the tract.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those in Fredonia and vicinity who helped me to win the Popular Lady Contest[®] and secure the beautiful set of silverware as a prize.

Miss Beatrice Murphy.

"Start the Week with a Smile"

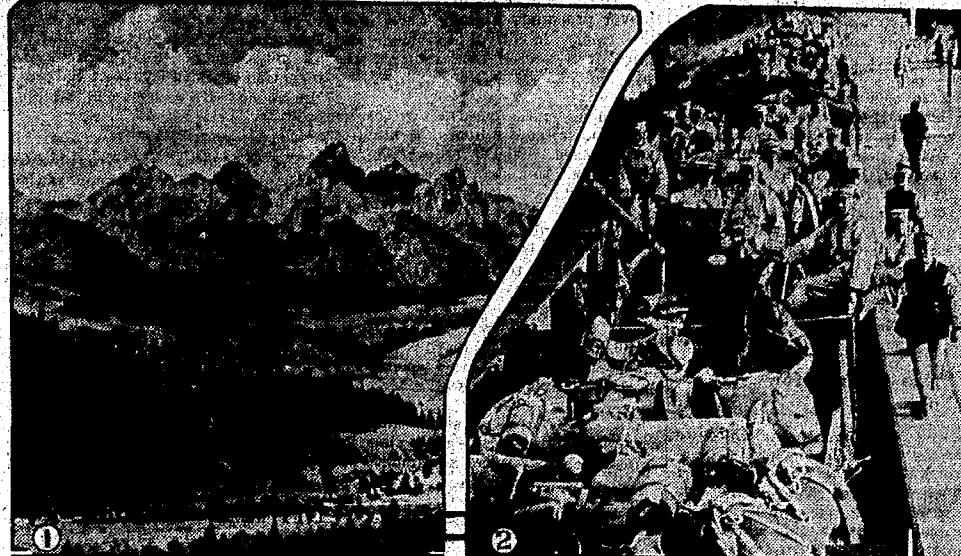


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Michigan Public Service Co.
"WE ELECTRIFY THE HOME"

Phone 154



1—View in Grand Teton National park in western Wyoming, the nation's newest playground, just formally dedicated by the National Editorial Association and officials of the national park service. 2—Chinese troops being rushed to the Manchurian border to confront the forces of Soviet Russia.

MUSICAL TREATS EASY TO REACH

GRAYLING PEOPLE SHOULD NOT MISS VISITING INTERLOCHEN

While a few Graylingites have had the pleasure of visiting Interlochen Bowl, near Traverse City, still there are thousands in this region who have not and they don't realize what they are missing.

There is located the summer camp for the National High School Band and Orchestra, made up of star musical pupils selected from high schools of the nation. At this time there are nearly 300 young boys and girls in camp. They are being trained for orchestra and band work and in sports, and being together have made an ideal summer.

The dazzling growth of the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp is due to its practicability and strict adherence to the ideals for which it stands. It is the product of enthusiasm and a love for the youth of America. There is no other camp like it. Its influence reaches out to the far corners of the nation for every musically talented boy and girl, has an opportunity to compete for membership, and no amount of money will buy admittance if ability, character and perseverance are lacking.

The idea of the camp originated at the University of Michigan and has had a phenomenal spread. There was need for a permanent camp. The country was scoured to find just the right place for establishing it, and the committee having that responsibility selected Interlochen. There is provided a natural amphitheatre, a chain of beautiful lakes, a virgin pine forest and a most delightful climatic condition.

1928 was the first year at Interlochen. The enrollment was 150 pupils and closed with a deficit of \$40,000.

The estimated expenditure for this year is about \$70,000 and in addition \$15,000 for equipment. The camp is an assured institution and the interest in it is growing by leaps and bounds. It looks as though its indebtedness should be wiped out within a few years.

The worthiness of the organization has inspired many liberal donations to its cause. We wish to mention a few of those listed as benefactors.

Events on the program which also are of great general appeal:

Benefactors

The Aeolian Company, New York, \$2,000.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit, materials, \$3,000.

Willis Pennington, Detroit, \$20,000.

Carnegie Foundation of New York, \$2,500.

Juilliard Foundation of New York, \$1,500.

Samuel Insull of Chicago, \$1,000.

There are scores of others who have contributed liberally to the camp.

Foremost among these are the boat and swimming races. In all, \$500 in cash prizes are being divided up for the winners of the many outboard motorboat races. A prospect of about 100 boats as starters in the races confronts those in charge of this part of the program, and the potential showing is very pleasing to them. The boats will represent every part of the state.

Swimming events will be for the state outdoor championships of Michigan. Permission for this was recently granted by Major John L. Griffith.

These are paid personally, some by the parents and many by clubs and Athletic Federation. The events, which organizations that are interested in include men's, women's and junior some pupil from their home school.

Many musical conductors of national fame visit the camp during its eight weeks of outing and while there referee. Mr. Eckert is one of the appear in certain musical numbers. prominent coaches in the mid-western Among them appears the name of section of the country. Stars such as John Philip Sousa and others of note.

Our visit there last Sunday was champion in 1927-28-29 and a member of the United States 1928 Olympic team, will be present for the events, entries for which are now being received at Bay City.

The less major forms of competition include a log-rolling meet, canoe races, bait casting and other events.

To Build Chippewa Village

A real Chippewa Indian village will be erected in Bay City which will conform to the best of the pre-Columbian traditions, and members of the Chippewa tribe will build it.

General interest is the fact that Miss Eastern Michigan, queen of the carnival, will be made an honorary member of the tribe in ceremonies during the program of events.

Otto E. Sovoreign, general chairman, and George L. Lusk, city manager, both of Bay

City, will also be adopted into the tribe.

Mr. Hanson's score would have been outstanding were it not for his bad luck on the 9th hole. One of his early shots sent the ball against a tree from which it ricocheted backward against another tree and thence to another always backward. He used ten strokes on this hole.

U. S. tells China to restore railway as first peace step; Russia bars French mediation—San Francisco Examiner.

at Interlochen, as the result of an idea that was first suggested to the players at Dallas.

The Camp has combined the feature of having nation-wide talent with that of a long term together, and has made another great advance towards attaining musical perfection. While the Camp has benefited the players musically, it has not failed to give them a wonderful eight weeks of real camp life. Swimming, playing, joining in sports, and being together have made an ideal summer.

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Growing more elaborate daily, the plans of the carnival already announced indicate that the affair will be as huge an enterprise as has ever been sponsored by combined civic zeal in any part of the country. The three days will be repeat with a varied program which will be of especial interest inasmuch as every town participating in the carnival will share in it.

The contest in Grayling is being sponsored by the local theatre, in conjunction with the Crawford Avalanche. At the theatre coupons to be filled out as ballots for the favorites are being given out with each ticket of admission. Already many votes have been turned in and a great many more are expected before the contest closes August 15, and a queen from Grayling is announced.

The lucky girl from here who is nominated as the local queen will be sent to Bay City during the three days of the carnival with all her expenses paid. There she will be in the competition which will furnish a Carnival Queen. All contestants will be members of the court of honor to the queen after she is chosen on the first day of the carnival.

Diverse Program

Although the queen contest is one of the highlights of the carnival and undoubtedly will be of great interest to the thousands throughout the eastern half of Michigan who are back to its cause. We wish to mention a few of those listed as benefactors.

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U. S. tells China to restore railway as first peace step; Russia bars French mediation—San Francisco Examiner.

There will be an Indian pageant, too, as a feature of the first day of the carnival. About 50 canoes, manned

by about 150 persons, will float down

the river to greet the queen and present their share in the carnival's entertainment, just before dusk.

All the queens in the contest will be royally feted while in Bay City, the committed has promised. They will be guests of honor at all func-

FREE CHEST CLINIC FRI. AUG. 2ND

"Only through early discovery of tuberculosis can a cure from the disease be made certain," warns the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in advising persons who have the symptoms of tuberculosis to attend the free chest clinic which will be held in the school house at Grayling, on August 2. The clinic hours will be from 9 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Chest examinations at the clinic, given free to the residents of Crawford county, are financed by funds raised in the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, in which the citizens of Crawford county participated.

"Early recognition of tuberculosis is not always easy," state the examining physicians of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, "because the onset of the disease is usually so insidious that anything out of the ordinary is wrong with his health. But for that very reason, it is important that knowledge of its early symptoms be common property.

"Early warning signals that should lead to a thorough chest examination are: a cough that does not yield to the usual methods of treatment; unexplained loss of strength or weight; persistent digestive disturbances and loss of appetite; a slight elevation in the temperature afternoons; or a continued unexplained tired feeling.

"Tuberculosis may or it may not be the reason for these symptoms," advise the physicians, "but the only safe course to follow when they are observed is to secure a thorough examination."

HOUGHTON LAKE RESORT CHANGES HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, Adrian, have purchased the hotel operated for many years by W. F. (Dad) Smith, known as the Houghton Heights Inn at Houghton Heights. Dad Smith was known to thousands of resorters and tourists whose acquaintance he made in the 12 years he operated the hotel. The new owners took over the property before the present season opened. They have already proven themselves genial hosts and indications are that the popularity of this resort will continue to grow under their direction.

Find six bodies near stranded auto in California desert; seventh found underneath car; mercury at 105; family of seven perish on scorching wasteland, boys report. Had drained radiator; tap open showing how group had sought to quench thirst—Los Angeles Times.

tions which will be held, and in addition they will be taken for airplane rides during the affair. The Carnival Queen will be chosen during the first day of the events, climaxing a parade through Bay City which will wind up at Wenonah Park, on the Saginaw river in the center of the city. On the closing day the parade will be continued on the waters of the river, where boats decorated and garnished with flowers, will follow in line up and down the river.

TOP O' MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW

The Program and Premium Committee of the Top O' Michigan Potato Association met at Gaylord last week and made arrangements for the Seventh Annual Potato and Apple Show, which will be held at Gaylord on October 30 to November 1.

Few changes were made in the premium to be offered, but two new prizes of importance were announced.

The Show Association is offering \$100 to help defray the expenses of the Master Potato Grower of Michigan to some Eastern potato tour. The tours proposed were to Prince Edward Island, Long Island, or New Jersey.

A second trip open only to members of the 4-H Clubs was also announced. This trip is to the International Livestock and Hay and Grain Show at Chicago in December and is awarded by the Ford Implement Company of Gaylord and the Saginaw Branch of the International Harvester Company.

The winner of this trip will be judged on his winnings at the Show, his ability to judge and his ability to report the results of his Potato Club work.

Mr. A. G. Tolias, Potato Specialist of Minnesota, has been engaged to judge the potatoes this year. The exhibitors will remember him as the Judge of the 1926 Show.

Those committee men present at



We Mix Them Special for the Boys

WE know just what boys like in sodas—and since big people are just grown up children, they like them too. Plenty of rich cream and pure fruit flavoring—ice cold for these warm days.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

THE CONTROL OF CRIME

"What the criminal law needs is not teeth but brains," says William J. Donovan, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, "not the mental activity of a specially appointed commission of lawyers, but the concentration of the public brains.

The criminal is often only mentally and morally. He is not a denizen of some remote island. He is living among us, a part of the community in the physical sense. He has access to the automobile, to the airplane, and in New York as least, far reader access to the automatic pistol than has the law abiding citizen. These things cannot be kept from him.

"Shortening and simplifying the process of criminal law, extending the power of the judge upon the bench, enforcing local laws locally instead of through the already encumbered Federal courts, developing a sense of responsibility in the individual citizen, in the community and in its judicial officers—these are the steps which will bring about the control of criminality."

Anti-pistol laws, anti-automobile laws, anti-aircraft laws or any other kind of "anti laws" passed on the theory that they will prevent crime, simply punish the law-abiding to the benefit of the law-breaker. The more laws we pass the more law-breakers we have. Crime will be reduced in proportion as the law-breaker learns that punishment will be swift and certain.

MICHIGAN VETERANS WILL PICNIC AT EATON RAPIDS

All roads in Michigan will lead to Eaton Rapids for Michigan veterans Sunday, August 4th, for the annual picnic and barbecue of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their National Home at that place.

This year's party is of particular importance as ground will be turned by Gov. Fred W. Green, for the new Michigan building which is being built and financed by the V. F. W. Posts of Michigan.

The building, which is in reality a fine modern home, will house an additional 9 children, and will be finished this fall to allow officials at the home to take in a few of the many charges awaiting admission. Additional buildings will be built by other state organizations this year; Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania soon starting on additional units.

In addition to the home building, the National Ladies Auxiliary will build a modern hospital, which is to be completed by January 1st.

Featuring the picnic will be a Terrapin Derby, with three hundred turtles imported from Miller's 101 Ranch in Oklahoma, for the occasion. A Terrapin Derby, according to State Commander, Del Vandervort, of Lansing, is the slowest thing he ever

Can't Assign Credit for Invention of Compass

The origin of the mariner's compass is obscure. By some students the instrument was said to have been introduced into Europe from the East. Others say it was a Western invention. It was certainly known to European navigators as early as the Twelfth century. Guyot de Provins, whose satirical "bible" is supposed to have been completed in 1208, described "a contrivance" of sailors which never deceived them.

"They have an ugly brown stone which attracts iron," he wrote. "They mark the exact quarter to which the needle points, which they have rubbed on this stone, and afterward stuck into a straw. They merely put it in water; in which the straw causes it to swim; then the point turns directly toward the (North) star, with such certainty that it will never fail."

Guyot wrote about the compass as if it were a new thing, but other writings reveal that the English in the Twelfth century had already mounted the needle on a pivot and so done away with the straw and water.—New York Times.

No Prize Offered for "Mare's Nest" Discovery

"Mare's Nest" is a phrase which we occasionally hear and which we understand to refer to almost any sort of a discovery which upon its face and at first sight seems to be of considerable importance, but which subsequently is ascertained to be a hoax. By inference, therefore, a "mare's nest" has acquired the meaning of something that does not exist.

Just how the expression originated is not clearly established. However, it is authentically conceded that it was first employed over 300 years ago by John Fletcher and that he himself probably adapted it from an earlier phrase, "horse's nest," which, in the then vernacular, referred to any story worn threadbare by constant repetition. This latter is said to have been first used by Stanyhurst at the end of the Sixteenth century.

The line, "He's come upon a mare's nest and is laughing at the eggs," is frequently heard in Ireland to express derision at somebody who thinks he has discovered something startling when it is in fact something known to all.—Kansas City Times.

Swedes Lovers of Beauty

To keep the Swedish railroad stations cheery, the state-owned railroads maintain a special flower garden and hothouse outside of Stockholm. About 50,000 potted plants and 100,000 perennials are annually distributed to the stations of the Stockholm district alone, and the big central station in Stockholm gets not only huge potted laurel trees for the summer season, but fresh cut flowers every day. In the country practically every railroad station has its own flower beds, cared for by the personnel between trains and like the spotless buffets or restaurants inside, they add considerably to the joy of travel. Such refinements the Swedes call "traffic kulture."

In addition to the Governor, other prominent state and veteran officials will be present, including Hezekiah N. Duff, of Lansing, National Senior Vice Commander of the V. F. W., Bessie Hanken of Revere, Mass., National President of the Women's Auxiliary, and all of the state officers of the organization.

Over-seas veterans who are not members of the organization are particularly invited to join the gang, and bring the family.

C.M.T.C. CANDIDATES FOR FORT SNELLING

The Sixth Corps Area has been authorized to enroll an unlimited number of CMTC candidates at Fort Snelling, Minn., which opens August 1 and closes August 30, 1929.

Due to limited funds for mileage, additional candidates for this camp must necessarily come from Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Western Michigan. However, applications from anywhere in the three states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will receive consideration and an effort will be made to enroll all candidates applying.

Every effort should be made to have candidates vaccinated for smallpox and begin their typhoid inoculation. Candidates will complete these medical treatments after arrival at camp.

Authority to enroll will be mailed to candidates the same day the application reaches this office, and applications reaching this office seventy-two hours before the opening date will receive immediate attention and authority for enrollment will be sent by telegraph.

It is requested that wide publicity be given this opportunity for enrollment in the CMTC at this popular old historical Army Station located five miles southwest of St. Paul, Minn. at the junction of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers.

There will be between sixteen hundred and two thousand CMTC students at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Requests for information and application blanks should be addressed to the Commanding General, Sixth Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Ill., or to the Military Training Camps Association, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; either by letter or telegram, the latter being preferable due to short time remaining before camp opens.

For the Commanding General:
BURTON E. BOWEN,
Major, Infantry,
Acting Asst. Adj't. General

Rainfall Under a Roof
The palm house of botanical gardens at Leningrad is watered by an artificial rainfall which is distributed over the entire interior at one time. The water is forced through the pipes electrically and the flow is controlled through the operation of a single switch.

Admonition

An old-timer was taking a youth to task for betting all he had on a horse race. He pointed out the many mishaps that may occur between post and finish and called a long roll of sure things that had gone wrong. "Now think, son," he wound up, "how long does it take to run the average horse race?" "Less than two minutes."

"There's the point. It may be all right to try to get rich quick, but that's too quick."

Fatal Thrust
Coup de grace means a finishing stroke. Generally the term is applied to the thrust of the dagger which kills.

Silent House
The art of conversation is not easily encouraged in man and wife. A married couple have so few things to talk about; most things are understood or go without saying.—American Magazine.

Late News

National and Historical

Farm Board recommends a \$20,000 corporation be set up to market grain; would be farmer-owned. Merger of cooperatives led before wheat belt leaders at Chicago.—Chicago Tribune.

Building of cruisers is suspended by Britain and the United States as Hoover proclaims Kellogg Pact; anti-war treaty in force; President declares it a sacred obligation of the governments.—New York Times.

Bremen seizes speed crown crossing Atlantic; cuts 8 hours, 55 minutes from record. 30,000 crowd pier in New York to inspect liner.—New York World.

Poincaré quits office as debt battle is won; Premier is obliged to take long rest prior to an operation. Debt accord ratified by French senate.—Detroit News.

200,000 see Pope leave Vatican; Pius leaves Vatican amid splendor.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dry drive based on state "shame"; administration devises new plan for enforcement; public sentiment invoked.—Washington Post.

Japanese willing to act as umpire for Soviet and China. Germany joins powers in seeking peace plan.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

25 cents wins million; jobless taxi driver's barren Texas lot yields oil; had won on a 25-cent raffle ticket.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

3 dead, 20 are shot as prison rioters fire Clinton prison at Dannemora, N. Y. Whole body of 1500 convicts, led by 100 lifers, in sudden revolt, battle for escape amid clouds of smoke.—New York Sun.

Arkansas judge sitting in New York ousts Gotham jury as unfit; incensed by fourth Jones law acquittal.—New York Daily News.

Endurance fliers shatter all previous records for staying aloft.—Chicago Daily News.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, August 4th, 1929

10:30 a. m. Dr. Frank Watters of Ames Church, Bay City will preach. No one can afford to miss hearing Dr. Watters. He is the popular pastor of one of the most modern church plants in the area, and comes to us vacationing. He will occupy the parsonage for several days, and bring the message at the morning worship-hour. BE THERE!

7:30 p. m. No evening service.

Seeing God In The Kitchen

If the men had to cook the meals these hot days, they would have a new sympathy for the average housewife," was what I thought. There is monotony in doing anything over and over again without change. And thinking about breakfast, dinner and supper, day after day, must be monotonous business.

But even the mistress of the kitchen has a chance to think some inspiring thoughts. At least Angela Morgan thinks so, for she writes:

O God, I seem to find Thee everywhere!

The steam that arises from the kettle there

Seems more a miracle, somehow, to me

Than all the heavenly marvels that I see.

The hum of good things cooking on the range

Fill me with rapture. Father,

It is strange,

Since these Thy products are of grain and food,

And Thou Thyself hast called them very good?

Lost in Oblivion

Once upon a time a man convinced his small son that algebra would fit him for something big in later life, but his name is forgotten.—Detroit News

For Late Summer

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Golf News

Robert S. Montague, Jr., of Higgins Lake played a 72 on eighteen holes here last Tuesday which is two strokes under par.

Ed! Ed! Look here quick! Order me 4 doz. spec. delivery, sir mail: "A musical golf-ball, which hums for 15 minutes after coming to a stop, thus enabling the player to find it in all kinds of traps and thickets is an invention claimed by Joe Salver, of Hammond. He calls it the 'humming-er'."

The Women of the Grayling Golf Club met at the club house Wednesday at one o'clock. Twenty-two members were present. After luncheon four two-somes played in a "Kickers"



Handicap Tournament." Mrs. Carl Michelson won the prize. Several tables of bridge were also enjoyed. The prize for high score going to Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

The play next week will start at two o'clock Wednesday. All women who are members of the club are asked to come either to enjoy nine holes of golf or a social game of bridge.

Explanation of a "Kickers' Handicap Tournament"

All golfers are kickers for they know any score they make can be improved. With this in mind the "Kickers' Handicap Tournament" was devised. It is also to make it possible for the novice golfer to compete.

Numbers between fifty-five and sixty-five are put in a box and from them the winning number is drawn. Players reckon their own handicap by subtracting from their average score their guess as to the lucky number. For instance the drawn number might be sixty. Mrs. A. played a 69 her chosen handicap was fifteen making her score fifty-four. Mrs. B. however might play an eighty-five with a handicap of twenty-five. Her score would be sixty and she'd win the prize.

Will the women players please play nine holes five times before next Wednesday. Have your score witnessed and verified by someone and drop your card in the box provided for this, inside the club house. With this to judge by your true handicap can be determined. It will also be of value to you in figuring your improvements.

Is your name on the "Ring" bulletin board?

GREAT GUYS! WHERE IS MY WIFE WITH THE GAY? I'M NOT GOING TO TALK THOSE FOUR BLOCKS HOME—THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

THE MAN WHO HOOFED ALL AFTERNOON WITHOUT A MURMUR.

© 1929, SOUTHERN STATES



OUR
BREAD
Is Always
Good

GRAYLING
BAKERY

A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

Phone 16



For Painting and Lacquering

\$750

Here is a Hand-Power Spray Pump that is designed for commercial use as well as for general use. It is a wonderful convenience for the house-hold in Varnishing, Lacquering and general Household Painting.

Use it for painting Automobiles, your Chairs and Tables, Radiators, Etc. It does the work easier and better than is done by handwork. It is very simple and easy to handle. There will be no dreading to do the usual household painting when you have one of these Handy Spray Outfits.

For the convenience of the public we have one on display at the Avalanche office. You will

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 1, 1906
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson, July 28, a daughter.

Charles Z. Horton of Frederic brought down a sample of timothy, good enough for any land.

Charles Fausto, formerly clerk of the Grayling House, and for two years past clerk of the Vincent in Saginaw, has been promoted to the position of manager of that hotel. His friends will congratulate him believing that he will continue to be a success.

G. L. Alexander is treating his office to a coat of fresh paint this week.

Mrs. Bessie Wetz of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hum.

The cement walk in front of the new bank building is repaired again.

Phil Moshier, now located at Johannesburg, was in town Monday on business.

Dr. Merriman and family are enjoying a visit from their niece, Miss Olive Merriman.

J. K. Hanson has changed the color of his residence to white. A great improvement.

Mrs. W. T. Hammond was called to Bay City last week by the serious illness of her grandson.

Miss Louise Cavanaugh of Bay City is visiting Miss Ida Hammond and other friends in this city.

Miss Inez Braden, who has been spending a few weeks in town, returned to her home in Detroit last Saturday.

Misses Marjorie and Blanch Chisholm of Duluth, Minn., are the guests of their cousin, Miss Catherine McPeak.

Miss Lillian Bates has returned home from a few weeks outing on the farm with Grandpa Bates in Maple Forest.

Mrs. G. W. Crandall and children have just returned from a month's visit with friends in Detroit and Lapeer county.

Chas. Richardson of South Branch, has been cutting some oats that average over five feet in height and are heavily filled.

The regular daily wreck on the M.C., piling up five freight cars at Roscommon, delayed all trains from that way several hours Monday.

Jos. Sims and wife of Lowell, spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Douglas, who has just returned from her old home in Canada.

Miss Myrtle Smith begins a two weeks well earned vacation this week at the old times reunion at AuSable, and will swing around the circle with other old friends.

Frank Whipple of Kalkaska was visiting P. Ostrander and family the last of the week, returning Monday. He noticed the big improvement here since his last visit.

Do not say anything to Hal Davis or his wife about being caught under a sweater on the AuSable, Sunday and losing pole, paddle and umbrella. It was fun for the rest of the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Miss Williams of Canada, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alexander over Sunday and the entire party went to

Don't Let Your Community Make the Same Mistake

Within recent years many communities have made the mistake of paving their roads and streets at what they considered a "bargain price." The taxpayers thought they would save thousands of dollars.

In many instances the maintenance has not only wiped out the hoped for saving, but has exceeded original cost. And in many cases also it has been necessary to build entirely new pavements—of permanent construction.

There are communities, however, which know the cheapest is not always the best. Many of these also built roads and streets several years ago. And they built for permanence with concrete.

These concrete pavements, built in accordance with approved standards of construction, are in as good condition today as when they were built.

Which of these communities will yours be?

Send today for our free illustrated booklet—
"Concrete Streets for Your Town"

PORLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORLAND CEMENT
CONCRETE
FOR PERMANENCE

Inside Information

Tomatoes, fresh, raw, or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Young children and even babies may be given tomato juice.

Variations of the V-shaped neck line are usually becoming to the round, plump face, rather than a round neck-line which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck is also becoming to this type of face.

Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water for from 8 to 10 minutes, if there are not many ears.

To clean burners on a gas stove, take them out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Boil in a solution of washing soda made by adding ½ pound of soda to each gallon of water for ½ hour. Rinse and wipe dry, then put back and light the gas to finish drying off.

Shirred eggs are a pleasant change for breakfast or lunch. Drop the eggs into a shallow buttered baking dish, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on top, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Individual baking dishes may be used, and the eggs sent in them to the table.

GREEN TEA NOT SATISFACTORY AS A SOURCE OF VITAMIN C

Popular interest in good diet, and especially the recent emphasis on the importance of vitamins in our food, has led some dealers to make claims that can not always be substantiated by laboratory investigations. Green tea is one of the products for which distributors have claimed value as a source of vitamins—a claim which appears reasonable to many people because they know that only the young tender leaves of the tea plant are gathered for the market.

The Bureau of Home Economics has received a great many requests for information as to the reliability of these claims. A 3-month feeding experiment was therefore undertaken with guinea pigs, since other laboratory investigations seemed to present conflicting results. Tea, of course, is not consumed in the dry form, but as an infusion. The infusions fed to the guinea pigs were made according to the standard method specified by the Supervision Tea Examiner of the United States. A sample of Japanese green tea was used from a package described on the label as "rich in vitamin C."

Of the 14 guinea pigs used in the experiment, 10 were fed tea in addition to a basal diet that contained no vitamin C, 2 as negative controls were given the basal diet only, and 2 as positive controls were given the basal diet and orange juice, which is known to be an excellent source of the vitamin.

The guinea pigs that received the tea lived from three to six days longer on the average, than the negative controls on the basal diet only. This indicated the presence of a very small amount of vitamin C in the tea. The symptoms of scurvy in these guinea pigs were just as severe as in the controls. The guinea pigs receiving 2 cubic centimeters of orange juice daily lived throughout the experimental period of 90 days and made significant gains in weight. They showed no signs of scurvy. In other words, 2 cubic centimeters of orange juice furnished enough vitamin C to very nearly meet the requirements for normal growth of the guinea pigs, while 15 cubic centimeters of the tea infusion did not furnish enough of this factor to prevent decline and death before the expiration of the 90-day period. This evidence tends to show that the claims made that this Japanese tea is "rich in vitamin C" are not substantiated.

NON-ADVERTISERS PAY IT ALL
Those advertising bills do you pay? The merchant who does not advertise pays the advertising bills for the one who does.

Every merchant in business pays for advertising, whether he uses it or not. If a competitor's advertising takes any business away from him, the profit he would have made on the lost sale is what his competitor's advertising cost him.

You have perhaps wondered how some stores can afford to spend such enormous sums for advertising. That is easy to fathom. Their competitors, who don't advertise, and whose business they take, pay for their advertising.

Say the Jones family is a customer of yours. They have \$60 they intend to spend with you. They read the advertising of your competitor and are induced to spend their \$60 with him instead of spending it with you. The store makes 20 per cent or \$12 on the sale. It deducts, we will say, the \$1 advertising cost and has \$1 profit left. The advertising has cost nothing. It got back its cost and had \$1 profit it would not have had except for the advertising.

Who paid for this advertising? Did the advertiser pay? He got back the cost and profit besides.

Did the purchaser pay? No. He paid only the regular price.

Then who did pay?

The merchant that did not advertise, but he paid out of his cash drawer the profit his competitor made on the sale. The merchant that doesn't advertise pays the advertising bill for the one that does. He pays in loss of sales and loss of profit.—Red Bluff (Calif.) News.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Alaska May Be Dubbed

Original Ellis Island

It is now evident that America was originally peopled by immigrants from Asia and it is probable that Alaska was the first scene of human history on this continent. Edward M. Weyer described at New Haven the relics yielded by prehistoric villages discovered during his explorations in Alaska. "The American continents are younger with regard to human occupation than the Eastern hemisphere," according to Weyer. "The very first immigrants to them, the forerunners of the American Indians, doubtless came from Asia. Thus Alaska, which lies much closer to Asia than any other part of America, probably was the gateway through which passed these early Asiatic immigrants."

The northwestern corner of North America, therefore, can be regarded as the first scene of human history in America. No aborigines of Arctic America, so far as is known, ever used written language. Consequently, the mute relics of material culture are the only source of historical information here. Nevertheless the buried prehistoric villages of Alaska yield secrets to the archeologist."—Pathfinder Magazine.

SYMPATHETIC



"I was just taking a little beauty nap."

"Oh! It's too bad I disturbed you."

HER CARRIAGE SPOILED



Mrs. Mull—They say her carriage was completely spoiled by the accident.

Mrs. Dull—But the accident was to her automobile, not a carriage, my dear.

TALKING TOO YOUNG



"Whose little okum is you?"

"Be your age, Jack. I'm your red hot momma."

GOOD JUDGMENT



"You will tell me that you both agree in the matter of politics."

"Well, you don't think I'd let her know any different do you?"

THEY DON'T WEAR ANY



"Are you opposed to petticoat government?"

"Absolutely! Keep all women out of politics but the flappers."

THE GREAT DANE



"Did you know Shakespeare wrote one of his plays to a dog?"

"No—which one?"

"His play about Hamlet the great Dane."

A WARNING TO BERRYPICKERS

A warning to berry-pickers to be extremely careful with fires in the woods, as the season continues to be dry, was issued today by the forest fire division of the conservation department. Campfires should be extinguished before leaving, and there is always danger from carelessly thrown matches or smoking material.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

E. M. T. PLANS ILLUSTRATED FEATURES

Representatives of the East Michigan Tourist association are making a survey of each county for the 1920 Tourist Guide. It is proposed to present in the booklet illustrated features of the several counties as points of especial interest to the tourist. It is also planned to publish separate routing booklets for each main highway in Michigan, giving the tourist detailed information on inter-highway roads, angling waters, camp sites, drinking water, bathing beaches, golf links, airports, dancing provisions, flora regions and beaver, deer, and other animal view locations.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for hearing and a petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

**GEORGE SORENSEN,
Judge of Probate.**

**A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.**

7-18-4

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.**

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 19th day of July A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Sec. 3, Town 28N, Range 2W. Amount paid \$8.26 tax for year 1925.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$— plus the fees of the Sheriff.

George Wesley Philhour, place of business 311 N. 7th St., Fairbury, Illinois.

To Federal Bank of Canada, Franzenko Kochanek, and Ruth Saxton, last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

**GEORGE SORENSEN,
Judge of Probate.**

7-25-4

DIRECTORY

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
PROBATE COURT**

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions: First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

**GEORGE SORENSEN
Judge of Probate**

7-11-4

**R. L. BARRUS
DENTIST**

Offices—Hanson Hardware Bldg.

Hours: 8:30 to 12—1 to 5 p. m.

Closed Thursday afternoons.

MAC & GIDLEY

Registered Pharmacists

**Phones
18 and 341 Grayling**

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank

NOTICE

To Users of City Water

ON ACCOUNT OF THE ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF WATER
USED DURING THE HOT WEATHER WE ARE FORCED TO ASK
EVERYBODY USING CITY WATER TO CLOSE UP ALL OUT-

SIDE SPRINKLERS FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

PLEASE DO ALL YOUR WATERING OF LAWN AND GAR-
DEN FROM 5 TO 10 P. M., WHEN WE WILL RUN THE HEAVY
MOTOR AND GIVE YOU GOOD PRESSURE.

KINDLY DO AS WE ASK YOU; IT WILL BE FOR THE BEN-
EFIT OF ALL USERS!

WATERWORKS COMMITTEE By the Village Council

AN AIRPLANE MOTOR WITH 400
LESS PARTS

By Erwin Greer
(President Greer College of Aviation, Chicago, Ill.)

Operative Number 20546, my Portland, Oregon, correspondent reports something decidedly new in aeronautical progress—an airplane motor with 400 less parts than those now in use; a motor that does entirely away with valves and the intricate and faulty assemblies which bring down ships today. A motor with but 1.6 pounds per horsepower, in units of 150 horsepower and above. Where all major adjustments are made by removing but one part—the face of the crankcase.

"About all that has been done thus far has been to prove that we can fly," says Henry Ford. "Of the specific kind of engine which aviation must develop there is not the slightest sign yet."

But just such a motor is completed and ready for quantity production, and in August will be put through sensational and grueling tests by Colonel Arthur Goebel.

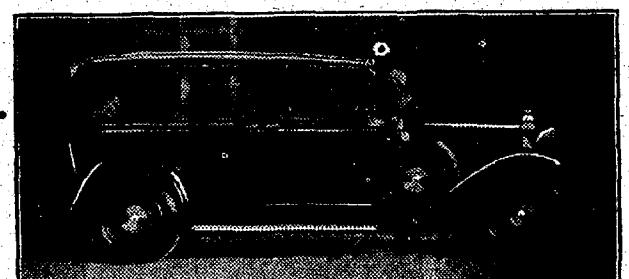
The Aerobat, the first motor of the aircraft series of Aero-Motors, Incorporated, is a eight-cylinder, split cycle, radial air-cooled engine developing 150 horsepower at 2,000 revolutions per minute. The bore and stroke are respectively 3 1/2 by 4 1/2, giving a total piston displacement of 326 cubic inches. Compression ratio is 5 1/2 to 1. The weight, minus starters, is 225 pounds.

In this motor the four cycles of the usual standard type engine have been split between a supercharger and a firing cylinder operating in pairs, and each pair functioning as a complete motor. Because of this unique "power tandem" a radical change is made over present standard designs in airplane power-plants. The mechanisms that have proven the Waterloo of so many flights—the hundreds of small parts that go to make up the valves and their assemblies—the totally eliminated. For the Aerobat constitutes a complete upset of existing engineering practice. Better still, plans are now being carried forward for its Dieselizeation.

Poor Man's Orchid

Increasing popularity has won for the gladiolus many titles, among which, says Nature Magazine, "the universal flower" and "the poor man's orchid" are commonest. Societies are formed around it.

1930 Buick Has New Body Lines



The 1930 Buick makes its debut this week on the showroom floors of approximately 4,000 dealers throughout the country and, according to factory officials at Flint, Michigan, this new creation will prove one of the outstanding sensations of the year in both performance and appearance.

The Buick line, as in former years, is divided into three series. The wheelbase and the horsepower of all models of the three series have been increased. The wheelbase of the six models of the '29 series has been increased from 116 to 118 inches and the engine has been stepped up to 60 1/2 horsepower.

Wheelbase on the two models in the series 50 line is increased from 121 inches to 124 inches and on the six models of 60 series, from 129 inches to 132 inches. Models in the '29 and '30 series have an engine which will develop 99 horsepower. All models in all series have an actual speed well up in the seventies.

In addition, to lengthening the wheelbase, the car has been built lower. Body lines and contours have been refined, the shape of the radiator has been revised, the margin of the radi-

Complication Finds Foe in New Konjola

Man So Ill He Could Sleep But Little
For Three Weeks—New Medicine
Triumphs



MR. WILLIAM McGINNIS
"For three weeks, I slept only a few hours, so great were the pains I suffered from rheumatism," said Mr. William McGinnis, 4239 Fourteenth Street, Detroit, Mich. "I was barely able to walk, and kept getting worse. To add to my troubles, my liver was badly out of order, and dizzy spells were frequent.

"At last I found the medicine that I needed. The second bottle of Konjola practically put an end to all my pain, and my liver has been restored to a healthy condition. I shall go right ahead with Konjola, knowing that it will build up my entire system, and bring back the strength and vitality I lost during that terrible siege of rheumatism."

Konjola is sold in Grayling at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

THE COURAGE OF PUBLIC SERVANTS

Much has been made of the fact that Alexander Legge gave up a \$100,000 a year position as the President of the International Harvester Company in order to become chairman of the Federal Board of President Hoover at a yearly stipend of \$12,000.

Naturally this was a very courageous act, a very public-spirited act, and we applaud it with the greatest enthusiasm, adding our thanks to the thanks of the nation.—Ex.

NEW COUNTY MAPS

Colored maps of Roscommon county showing the different soils, the farm development, and the nature of the forest growth along with various physical features such as streams, roads, dwellings, are the latest additions to the series published by the land economic survey, according to L. R. Schoenmann of the conservation department.

Similar colored maps in the series are now ready for Antrim and Ogemaw counties, while uncolored preliminary maps of Charlevoix, Alpena, Menominee, Chippewa, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties can be had.

Five different types of maps are published by the department for each county inventoried by the land economic survey: base maps which show section lines, lakes, streams, and man-made improvements as roads, houses, railroads, towns, churches, and schools; soils maps showing the location and extent of the different sand, loam, clay, and swamp soils; cover or farm-forest maps showing present location, kind, density and size of forest growth, areas recently burned over, idle and used farm and pasture land; property ownership maps showing the owners of acreage property as found in the county records; geological maps which show rock outcrops, glacial and hard rock formations, gravel, clay, marl, and peat. Water power reports for the various counties are also available.

These maps will be mailed to any address for the cost of printing. The complete price list can be had by writing to the conservation department.

One of the most important functions of the inventory taken by the survey is the information which it supplies to the various divisions of the conservation department in the expansion and locating of parks, forests, game refuges, fire towers, and many other activities. Industries, settlers, and resorters also make valuable use of the survey's maps to locate lands and conditions particularly adapted to their needs.

THE LAST PINE DRIVE?

On the Manistique river in the upper peninsula there has been in progress since early June a "drive" of 2,400,000 feet of logs, which have been floated 50 miles down stream to the sawmills at Manistique from the headwaters of the Driggs river. This drive consists of 600,000 feet of Norway and white pine, 1,000,000 feet of hemlock and 800,000 feet of birch, oak, elm and basswood, is thought to be the last pine drive of any consequence that will be seen in this state, where hundreds of sawmills once hummed and millions of logs once roared down the rivers.

Commercial logging in Michigan began when the first steam sawmill was built at Saginaw in 1832. Since then Michigan has yielded approximately 190,000,000,000 feet of pine.

From 1868 through the eighties lumbering was at its peak. By 1872 there were 1,500 sawmills in operation, employing 20,000 persons and representing a capital of \$25,000,000. Logs were sent down the Saginaw, Black, AuSable rivers in the eastern part of the lower peninsula, the Grand, Muskegon, Manistee and Boardman in the west. The cities of Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Muskegon, with Menominee in the upper peninsula, boomed.

The forests of the state faded before the ax. The best black walnut, maple, beech, elm, oak, hickory and chestnut were taken indiscriminately. Forest fires added to the destruction.

By 1876 Governor Bagley, in establishing an arbor day by proclamation, was already seeking to make the people realize the problem confronting them. By 1896 the wealth of trees in the lower peninsula had been destroyed; and the big stands in the upper peninsula were practically by 1905. In the latter year the Michigan Forestry association was founded at Grand Rapids. Since that time a program of reforestation has been developed.

Although now not more as a manufacturing state, Michigan has several state forests and 126,762 acres of national forest reserve. In 1926 there were 663,344,000 board feet of lumber cut in Michigan, a small amount compared to present cuttings in southern and western states, or to the number of logs sent roaring down the rollways in the old days.—Detroit Free Press.

NAVY PLANE RESCUES CHILDREN

Five children owed their lives to the pilot of a navy seaplane at Annapolis, Md., when he landed on the waters of Chesapeake Bay and picked them up, after sighting them clinging to an overturned boat. Lieut. Edward S. Mulheron, U. S. N., the pilot, brought his plane down beside the boat and took the children on board, landing them at St. Michaels, where they were turned over to the father of one of them.—Navy News.

HAD FIGURED ALL RIGHT

"How can a man protect himself against love at first sight?"

NOT BY A LONG SIGHT

She—Don't you think love at first sight is the best?
He—Not by a long sight.

GOOD TAKE OFF

He—You girls seem to be trying to imitate the chorus girls in dress.
She—Yes. Good take off, eh?

WOULD GIVE UP

She—Before we were married you said you'd give up smoking for me.
He—Well, I've now reached the point where I'm willing to give you up for smoking.

ALREADY TOLD

She—I'll tell your fortune for a quarter.
He—You've already told it.

GOOD PROTECTION

"How can a man protect himself against love at first sight?"
"By taking a second good look."

Jiffy CORNS

Will take off Corns
Jiffy CORNS
FOR BUNIONS AND CALLOSSES. Each 25¢.
Absolutely Guaranteed
Sold by
MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists.

JAS. CURWOOD, JR. ELOPES AND WEDS

Owosso, Mich., July 17 (UP)—Culminating a romance that began on a world tour last winter, James Oliver Curwood, Jr., son of the late novelist and conservationist, eloped with Miss Helen Ford, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William L. Ford, of White Sulphur Springs. Curwood's mother, Mrs. Ethel Curwood today revealed.—Ex.

Shilly-Shallying and Regret

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Mr. Silas Jeffrey, in Thomas Bailey Aldrich's story of "Miss Mehetabel's Son," whenever he can get anyone to listen to him, is constantly reciting what would have happened if he had only married Mehetabel.

"Indeed, I know my life would have been very different now," he used to say, "if I had only married Mehetabel, and so on."

"Why didn't he marry her?" the visitor in the neighborhood inquired of the village hotel keeper.

"Never asked her," was the reply. "Might have married her forty times. She'd have had him quick enough. Seven years off and on he kept company with Mehetabel, and then she died. He shilly-shalled."

And so he never had a home, never had a son, and all through life talked about what might have been as many people since his time have done.

Gregory always thought that the town would have a boom one of those days, and if it did the only possible direction it could expand would be toward the south. There was a beautiful tract of land—forty acres or so—lying just at the edge of the village, well situated, well wooded, a perfect place to build if the town should develop. He could have bought it for a small sum and he had the money, but he hesitated to take the risk, he shilly-shalled, and someone else, seeing his opportunity, stepped in, took a chance, and cleared a hundred thousand dollars in no time.

Now Gregory is regretting his hesitation, and telling everyone what he might have been worth today and how different his life would be if only he had not shilly-shalled. The thing had been his almost for the taking.

I saw in the paper last night that Watson who died a week or two ago had left no will. He had meant, I know, to do something worth while for charitable organizations in which he had a real interest, and there were certain intimate friends who had every reason to expect benefit by his death. As it was, his property, which was quite considerable, would go to some remote and distant relatives whom he had never seen and in whom he had little interest.

He had always intended to make a will; he had known that that was the only thing for him to do, but he shilly-shalled, putting it off from day to day until it was too late. Were he not far beyond the possibility of regret and self-criticism, I am sure that Watson would be telling everyone to what better purposes his wealth might have been put had he not neglected doing the thing which he all the time knew was for him the wise procedure.

I hear people every day regretting as did Jeffrey that they had not taken advantage of this or that opportunity, made this or that investment, or gone into one profession or another. It is useless. Things might not have turned out as they expected. If Jeffrey had married Mehetabel they might not have had a boy.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

1929 E. M. T. GUIDE IN DEMAND

"The best medium of its kind ever published in the state," is the comment of one prominent business man of East Michigan regarding the East Michigan 1929 Tourist Guide and Directory. "It contains more information in a small compact booklet than any tourist guide that I have ever seen. It is surprising the diverse questions which are answered by the information in the book."

A prominent business man on the west side who caters to the tourists and resorters wrote E. M. T. asking for extra copies of the guide, declaring it to be the best thing of its kind that he had seen.

A Bay City woman driving in the Thumb district had a flat tire and used her guide to call a garage at Port Austin.

The uses to which the Guide has been put are varied. Automobile clubs within and without the state have commended the association upon its preparation.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Sughrose
Ask and Ye Shall Find Out

AND NOW THE OLD TOOTH DOESN'T HURT
A BIT, DOES IT?
MY SON IS JUST COMING FROM HIS FIRST SESSION WITH THE DENTIST
BRAVE BOY

The Care of Your Money

(By B. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift)

Successful men who have built up large enterprises, in the majority of cases, owe their success largely to thrift.

Thrift gave them the start they needed and it was the development of this characteristic that imparted the combination of courage and cautious judgment with which there can be no substantial success in money matters.

The amateur who plays the stock market is in the same position as the uninformed and inexperienced person who might attempt to run your business. You know that such a person hasn't a chance until he has learned the trade.

Gregory always thought that the town would have a boom one of those days, and if it did the only possible direction it could expand would be toward the south. There was a beautiful tract of land—forty acres or so—lying just at the edge of the village, well situated, well wooded, a perfect place to build if the town should develop. He could have bought it for a small sum and he had the money, but he hesitated to take the risk, he shilly-shalled, and someone else, seeing his opportunity, stepped in, took a chance, and cleared a hundred thousand dollars in no time.

Now Gregory is regretting his hesitation, and telling everyone what he might have been worth today and how different his life would be if only he had not shilly-shalled.

The same holds true in speculation. You know little or nothing about the complicated affairs of buying and selling stocks; so what right have you to play the market?

Just as successful farming, manufacturing or any of the professions requires years of training and work and continual study, so does the business of buying and selling stocks. And even the most experienced and shrewd stock brokers are often disastrously unsuccessful in their dealings. The wisest speculator in the country declared that he was satisfied to be right four times out of seven.

Surely if the men who live in financial failures than anything else. How many men there are today who might become wealthy had they only known how to save money! During the course of their careers they have earned large sums but these have slipped through their fingers from day to day. They had the natural gift of making money, just as their successful rivals, but they lacked the quality of permanent success—which is thrift.

Lack of thrift has caused more financial failures than anything else.

Even "inside information" won't get you very far on the stock market. Take the case of a prominent attorney who was employed by certain stockholders to bring suit to dissolve a large company whose stock was active on the exchange. Thinking the announcement of the suit was sure to break the price of the stock, he raised \$15,000 and sold the stock short. His information was accurate. He was "on the inside." And it looked as though he was certain to double his money. The stock was sold at 10 o'clock immediately after the opening of the exchange. At noon announcement was made that this company would be merged with others in a larger company. The suit was withdrawn. Immediately the stock advanced. The lawyer was fortunate to escape with the loss of half his state.

Which brings us to the only possible conclusion: if the average inexperienced speculator sticks at the game long enough he will lose.

(If you have any financial questions, address the American Business Investment Institute, Chicago, Ill., and let them answer them without obligation on your part.)

Smart Three-Piece Suit

<

If You Shop
FOR
THE
BEST

Stop at the

Hanson Hardware

Phone 21 — Grayling

News Briefs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

Play golf at Grayling.

Walter Bosworth of Bay City was in Grayling a few days this week.

Rabbits—Young fryers or stewers for sale. Au Sable Furs Inc. Phone 85-R. 8-1-2

Elmer Neal is assisting in the A. & P. store during the forced absence of Fred Hoesel.

Miss Dorothy May entered the Mercy Hospital Training School for Nurses this morning.

Miss Hester Hanson of Ann Arbor was the guest of Miss Kathryn Brown from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr enjoyed having as their guest over the weekend, D. C. LeBaron of St. Johns.

John Phelps of Saginaw spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Herman Hanson, who is vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander and Fred and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann and Helen and Mary Esther attended the Sunday concert at Interlochen.

Robert Squire was born Wednesday morning at Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Cushman. He proved a fine 7½ pound boy and no doubt will be a joy to his parents.

The Woman's Club wish to thank all those who advertised in the programs and their store windows for the play "Here Comes Arabella," and those who in any way helped to make the play a success.

Miss Virginia Hanson has received word that her application to Vassar college has been accepted. Only a small percentage of the number from Chicago who applied were chosen. We congratulate Miss Hanson.

Rev. Greenwood and family left Monday on a two weeks vacation. They went first to Durham, Ontario to visit Mr. Greenwood's father and other relatives. From there they are going to Georgian Bay. They are planning on returning to Grayling about August 10th.

Al. Cramer, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital is improving.

Herman Hanson of Flint is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

Mr. J. B. Anderson of West Hope, North Dakota, is the guest of his daughter Mrs. J. W. Greenwood.

Roy D. Holmberg and two children of Detroit arrived in Grayling Monday and will make his home here again.

Dry Jackpine and Norway slabs and edgings for sale. \$2.50 per cord delivered. T. E. Douglas. Phone 150.

Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Rapids is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson.

The Detroit Free Press printed some fine pictures which were taken at the Governor's review Sunday, July 21.

Ole Wium returned to his home in Detroit Monday after a week's visit here, the guest of Mrs. Signa Rasmussen.

Miss Maude Pillsbury of Lansing, niece of Mrs. Malcolm McLeod is a guest at Birchwood Lodge on the Manistee river.

Mrs. Isaac Boushay and three children of Wyandotte are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ostrander and daughter Miss Ethel accompanied by Bertha and Albert Denewett motored to Alpena Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Stephan has purchased a new seven and a half cubic foot general electric refrigerator from the Michigan Public Service Co.

Russell Robertson underwent an operation for sinus trouble in Bay City Saturday. He returned home Monday and is recovering nicely from the operation.

Mrs. Emil Niederer and daughter Helen Pond drove to Mackinaw City Wednesday. Miss Helen is remaining for a couple of weeks to visit Miss Arla Ewart.

Mrs. Signa Ellerson of Detroit has arrived home for the remainder of the summer and resumed her old position as bookkeeper at the Sorenson Brothers store.

Addison Lewis and David Minter of Flint spent the week end with their families at Lake Margrethe.

The County Road commission have purchased and received a new Adams grader, a five-ton caterpillar special tractor and automatic scraper, for use in construction and repair work on our county roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craven of Frederic entertained the following guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGin, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Lamerton, Misses Maggie O'Neil and Francis Cashin all of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann of Lansing are happy over the birth of a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, born Monday, July 29 at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Hermann was formerly Miss Mildred Bates.

Six of the original famous 32 Fox Tillerettes are entertainers at the Music Box this week. Tables have been set up in cabaret style for Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Everyone invited.

Fred Hanson, age 78 years old and a farmer of Roscommon, passed away at Mercy Hospital Monday morning after a several months illness. The remains were taken to Park Ridge, Illinois for burial yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prescott and daughter Miss Erva of Lincoln, Michigan called at the Avalanche office Monday afternoon. Miss Prescott remained here to take charge of the M. S. C. Kitchen demonstration.

Henry Lord, a former old resident of Gaylord and the father of Forrest A. Lord, who at one time played for the Gaylord Advance at that place, passed away at his home in Saginaw Sunday. The funeral was held at Gaylord.

Grayling baseball team went to Mancelona last Sunday and met defeat at the hands of the team of that place by a score of 11 to 2. Many of the regulars were unable to go over so the locals were forced to play with a pick-up team.

Au Sable Furs Inc. offer a special investment that will prove of interest to the most exacting. The integrity of this corporation and its stockholders back this offer, which remains open only to September 15, 1929. Further information upon request.

R. A. Wright, Secy.-Treas. 8-1-2

The Danish Ladies Aid Society and the children of the Danish Sunday School enjoyed their annual picnic at the State park at Otsego Lake Wednesday. They have always been in the habit of having the picnic at Lake Margrethe, but decided the kiddies would enjoy a ride and something different in scenery this year. All enjoyed themselves very much.

A survey of the nation's reading habits by the American Library Association and the American Association for Adult Education revealed that 95 per cent of America's literate population read newspapers, 75 per cent buy magazines and 50 per cent delve into books. Only 5,000,000 of an estimated 121,000,000 persons in the country cannot read or write.—Ex.

Next Sunday the pulpit of Michelson Memorial church will be occupied by Rev. Dr. Watters of the Ames Community church, Saginaw. Dr. Watters is recreating here for the present at Lake Margrethe. A good attendance is desired next Sunday to hear Dr. Watters. Coming from the best church in Saginaw we have the right to expect an excellent sermon, and we are sure there will be no disappointment.

It will be interesting to note the conveniences that are being found by tourists at our free tourist park—Conning grove. On Sunday night, July 21st 71 tents were pitched. Besides this 15 autos were used for sleeping quarters that same night. Everybody who goes there is loud in his praises of the camp. Many acclaim it to be the best park they have visited. This is not from the viewpoint of its elaborateness nor fine buildings but from its cleanliness, its pleasant grove, fine water, tables and other conveniences desired by campers. And the pretty East Branch river running thru the grounds affords all who desire a place for bathing and cooling off after a long drive. The place is now nicely lighted and also has two Boulevard lights at its entrance. Baseball and basket ball equipment also add interest for the youngsters in the parties.

You will be especially happy if you eat a sweet from here for our stocks are ever fresh, compounded from the purest ingredients and tastily packed in boxes size to meet your wishes.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons
Phone 105

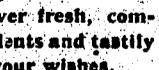
Eat a Sweet and Be Happy

You will be especially happy if you eat a sweet from here for our stocks are ever fresh, compounded from the purest ingredients and tastily packed in boxes size to meet your wishes.

Olaf Sorenson & Sons
Phone 105



Mary Lee
Candies Fresh every week



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Goddess of Peace Is Busy in Many Lands—Kellogg Pact Is Proclaimed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

MOSCOW, RUSSIA.—There were unconfirmed reports of several clashes along the Manchurian border, and Russian diplomats declared there could be no mediation between the two nations until China had restored the status quo.

But the atmosphere was more peaceful, nevertheless. Japan, which has vast interests in Manchuria, was striving hard to prevent warfare, and both China and Russia insisted they had no desire to resort to arms. Secretary of State Stimson in Washington was especially active in the cause of peace in the Far East.

Premier Poincare of France triumphed in his endeavor to obtain from the French parliament a ratification of the debt agreements with the United States and Great Britain. The chamber of deputies authorized the action by a vote of 300 to 292 after a long and stormy debate which sent the premier to a sick bed. The senate discussed the question more quietly and then concurred. Ratification by France was so long deferred that congress will have to take action on the agreement all over again next fall. The house ratified it two years ago but the senate refused to consider it until France had acted. Meanwhile a new house has been elected and the representatives must pass on the agreement again.

CONSEQUENT on the signing of the Lateran treaties that ended the long quarrel between Italy and the Vatican, the pope, for the first time since the destruction of the papal state in 1870, emerged from the Vatican, and entered the portico of St. Peter's, ending the self-imposed imprisonment of the head of the Catholic church. However, Pius XI did not leave the boundaries of the sovereign Vatican state established by the treaties for St. Peter's included in its territory. The occasion was a great one not only for Rome but for the whole Catholic world. Thousands of Italian soldiers, Fascisti and city police guarded the plaza of the church while perhaps three hundred thousand devout Catholics knelt as the procession moved from the Vatican in close resemblance to the Corpus Christi processions. Pontifical gendarmes, with the papal colors, the Palatine guard and heralds with trumpets led large bodies of various clerical denominations, and after the chamberlains and the cardinals came the pope himself, on a platform borne by twelve men and carrying the Eucharist. On the portico of the great church the ceremony of the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was performed.

With the assistance of the Italian officials the whole affair was given a holy and solemn aspect that kept it from being merely an immense spectacle. The crowds were asked to refrain from cheering, and the making of photographs, moving or still, was forbidden.

MEXICO'S part in the general peace concert was the ending of the Catholic rebellion by the surrender of the "Cristeros" and their leaders in several states, and the announcement by the prosecuting attorney general that all legal suits instituted against persons accused of rebellion activities in the name of the church, sedition and furnishing aid to rebels, had been suspended throughout the twenty-eight states and three territories of Mexico on orders of President Portes Gil.

THREE banking institutions in Passaic, N. J., owned by the Bankers' Securities company, whose president is former Senator Edward L. Edwards, were closed by the state commissioner of banking because, he said, their capital has been impaired by assets of doubtful value. The affair is mysteriously tied up with the recent kidnapping of the executive vice president of one of the concerns and his resignation after he was released.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S response to Mr. MacDonald's announcement was immediate. He gave out word that construction of three cruisers, the keels for which were to be laid down in American navy yards this autumn would be held up pending consideration of disarmament proposals. In a formal statement the President said in part:

"I have read with real satisfaction the statement which the prime minister has made in the house of commons. The American people are greatly complimented by his proposed visit and he will find a universal welcome."

"Mr. MacDonald's statement marks a new departure in discussion of naval disarmament. The prime minister introduces the principle of parity, which we have now adopted, and its consummation means that Great Britain and the United States henceforth are not to compete in armament as potential opponents but to co-operate as friends in the reduction of it."

"We have three cruisers in this year's construction program which have been undertaken in the government navy yards, the detailed drawings for which are now in course of preparation. The actual construction of these three cruisers would not be likely in themselves to produce inequality in the final result."

"We do not wish, however, to have any misunderstanding of our actions, and therefore we shall not lay these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach, although our hopes of relief from construction lie more largely in the later years of the program under the law of 1928."

WAR between China and Russia probably has been averted at least for the present. Reminded by the United States, Great Britain and France of their obligations as signers of the Kellogg treaty, both governments declared their intention to abide by the terms of that pact; and then at the suggestion of China representatives of Nanking and Moscow began a conference at Chang Chun. This, it was believed, would lead to direct negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the controversy over the Chinese

over Egyptian policy. Lord Lloyd has been the actual dictator in Egypt and he is held responsible by the Egyptian Nationalists for the coup d'etat by which the last parliament was dissolved and the present military government constituted by the fat of King Fuad.

DISPATCHES from India say the troops of Bacha Sako, the self-made king of Afghanistan, were defeated in a 16-hour battle by an army raised by Nadir Khan, and that the latter was preparing to march on Kabul with fair chances of ousting Bacha from the throne.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR SEPT. 1 TO 7

An entirely new type of fireworks display will be shown each evening except Sunday of the eightieth annual exposition of the Michigan State Fair, September 1 to 7, according to state officials. The fireworks will be in connection with the daily rodeo and vaudeville shows in front of the grandstand, which with other features will make up, fair officials assert, the finest grandstand show in the fair's history.

Aerial pyrotechnics are the latest developments in fireworks. With the sky as a background and raised where they can be seen by everyone, the fireworks are highly artistic, spectacular and visible to all.

Many of the finest outdoor vaudeville acts now touring the country have already been engaged for the grandstand show. One troupe, the DeStevens, have just reached America and are regarded as the finest overproduced in Europe. They are high-wire artists, specializing in hair-raising acrobatics and difficult balancing, and considered the most daring aerial sextet ever brought to the Michigan Fair.

The Hungaria troupe are wonderfully costumed men and women acrobats and tumblers, presenting an entirely new repertoire of acts and tricks, exceptional not only because of their novelty but because of the remarkable precision required in their performance.

John R. Agee, world-famous horse trainer, with a group of educated horses that have been exhibited in the great hippodrome of the country, is another. As a feature of this act three horses jump through barrels lying on a moving wagon. Agee is known as the greatest of contemporary horsemen and became famous 20 years ago as the trainer of trick horses for the leading circuses.

Fink's Comedy Mules are said to have played at more shows and expositions than any act in the whole show business. This laugh-producing act is headed by "Missouri Jim Dumps," the unrivaled mule, and includes two pedigree wall-scaling German police dogs whose jumping has never been equaled by any other dogs.

A mammoth Wild West stampede also has been arranged for. Details of this will be announced later.

MICHIGAN GREAT USER OF ELECTRIC POWER

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 30.—Michigan produces and uses more than half as much electric power as all of Great Britain according to a comparison of Michigan power statistics with a report sent to the U. S. Department of Commerce by Trade Commissioner Homer S. Fox at London and just made public at Washington, states the Michigan Public Utility Information Bureau.

Consumption of electricity in Great Britain in 1928 totaled 7,602,000,000 kilowatt hours, says the report. This was an increase of 10 per cent over 1927. During the past six years Great Britain's consumption has more than doubled, the 1928 figure comparing with 3,645,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1922.

In Michigan in 1928, electric power produced by public utility plants totaled 4,346,637,000 kilowatt hours, according to the United States Geological Survey, or 57 per cent as much as all the power consumed in Great Britain. During the past six years, Michigan's use of electric power has also doubled, the 1922 production figure being 2,179,944,000 kilowatt hours.

Total power production in the United States in 1928 was 87,849,679,000 kilowatt hours.

The larger use of electric power in industry in the United States is ascribed as one of the outstanding reasons for the greater material prosperity of this country as compared to that of Great Britain.

E. M. T. MAP CONTINUES TO BE A HIT

The East Michigan Tourist association continues to receive letters extolling the Joe Rover map. A Saginaw banker acknowledged receipt of the map with compliments regarding its unique appeal. A Saginaw publisher also comments upon the map with enthusiasm. Letters from every section of Michigan mention the map in glowing terms. Requests for the map come from every section of Michigan and from some points outside of the state.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Italy's Marble Caves

Marble is Italy's chief export and the richest mineral product of Italian subsoil. The best marble caves are those in Tuscany, in the Apennine mountains, near Versilia, which were known to the Romans, who went there to extract the pure white marble for monuments. Michelangelo himself journeyed to Versilia to select the marble blocks for his masterpieces.

MICHIGAN BOYS IN C. M. T. C.

Camp Edwin Denby, near Battle Creek, July 24.—(Special)—Between 1,400 and 1,500 young Americans living in Michigan are now in one of Michigan's two training camps, Camp Edwin Denby, near Battle Creek, or Fort Brady, near Sault Ste. Marie. Both of these camps opened on Friday, July 19, and many of the young men arrived in camp on Thursday, the day before it opened.

With the beginning of these two camps it is apparent the training the young men will receive will be of material benefit to them during the balance of their lives, in war and in peace. The training schedules is so arranged that mornings will be devoted to lectures on subjects of great interest and benefit to every young man, rich or poor, military tactics and duty as a citizen. The afternoons will be devoted to athletics under experienced coaches. Every kind of an athletic game known will have a place on the daily afternoon program. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to those who excel in the various athletic events, and six Michigan colleges will award scholarships to the trainees who excell in proficiency while in camp. Last, but not least, the war department will present marksmanship badges. Every C. M. T. C. trainee will have an opportunity for one of these badges on the rifle range. Officers and men alike in the regular army value these badges of distinction very highly. They can be worn on a uniform all the time the same as war service badges.

Every young man from Michigan, now in camp, has passed a rigid physical examination and is now physically fit to carry on until the end of camp, on August 17, providing he behaves himself, and conducts himself as a gentleman. No trainee will be sent home before the end of camp if he conducts himself in a proper manner. Camp Edwin Denby has a staff of experienced regular army officers who are veterans of not only the World war, but some of them many other wars, and who have grown gray in the service of their country.

The daily program at both camps will begin at reveille, the first call of which will be sounded at 5:40 a. m., with reveille at 6 a. m. Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a. m., luncheon at 12 noon, and dinner at 5:30 p. m. On Saturday mornings there will be no drill, but the weekly inspection of quarters will be held instead. For the benefit of visitors in camp, guard mounting will be at 3:45 p. m., every day, and retreat will be held at 5 p. m. These two events are interesting to civilian visitors. Visitors Day will be held at both Camp Edwin Denby and Fort Brady on August 14. Every citizen in Michigan is invited by the war department to visit either of these two Michigan camps on that day. No matter where a citizen has relatives in one of the camps or not they will be made welcome at both camps.

THE FIXED IDEA

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

There has been running in New York and Chicago in recent months with a good deal of success and interest a play which alleges to reproduce in a realistic manner an evening in a metropolitan newspaper office. There is much disorder about the place, as it is represented, much profanity and vulgarity, and chewing of tobacco and references to booze fests among the habits of the office, for in some way these things picture the fixed idea of what a modern newspaper office is like. Now the facts, if looked into, would seldom, if ever, bear out this idea. A newspaper office is neither more disorderly nor more profane than other business offices, but it would be hard to make the general public believe so.

I noticed a statement in one of our local papers the other evening to the effect that one of our fresh young citizens had been vigorously slapped in the face, as he deserved to be, for making advances to a young woman with whom he had no acquaintance, and who was acting in one of our local theaters. The fixed idea is pretty prevalent that all actresses, being of easy virtue, court attention from strangers and welcome invitations from anybody who is willing to spend money on them. A good many young men have been slapped in the face for erroneously assuming such a point of view.

Miss Beatrice Richards returned to Grand Rapids. She had been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards. Also Miss Ethel returned to their adopted home.

Mrs. Troope of Flint spent her vacation at the home of Charles Corwin.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Lovely Jersey Ensemble



A lovely three-piece Jersey ensemble for early fall wear. The skirt and jacket are in brown, while the blouse is of beige. The box plait in the skirt add charm to the outfit.

LANDS PLANTED WITH WHITE PINE

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT PUTTING FORTH EVERY EFFORT TO RESTOCK MICHIGAN

White Pine is a name which deserves its place in the history of Michigan for it was that tree, the splendid old cork pine of the north, to which much of our present prosperity can be traced. Like the creaky log driver, and the tales of the wild water days, the white pine unfortunately also belongs to the past. Here and there along the road, having somehow escaped the footsteps of progress, stands a grizzled old veteran with branched twisted sharply about from the prevailing winds, stagheaded, gnarled, but still fighting-fighting against time and changing conditions.

The bark on the younger trees tends to be quite smooth and dark gray in color while that of the more mature becomes rigid, somewhat corky, and slightly light. Virgin white pine in the lower peninsula are at the Hartwick pines state park, 6 miles northeast of Grayling, and at the Interlochen state park on Duck and Green lakes. Aside from the swamp, hardwood, and sand regions, the white pine (*Pinus strobus*), ranged throughout the state, though sparingly south to the Grand-Saginaw valley. Its entire range is bounded by Newfoundland, Manitoba, Iowa, and northern Georgia.

During 1928, 24,942 people visited the pines at Interlochen, according to the conservation department. No figures are available for the Hartwick pine park area, formerly known as the Hanson pines and recently established as a state park. In addition to previous plantings, the forest division last year planted 2,817 acres of thrifty young white pine seedlings on 9 of the state forests.

Alpena News.

Best Fish

The cod is the most useful fish. Its food value is high; it yields valuable cod-liver oil and isinglass. Cod heads, too, when mixed with certain plants and fed to cows, greatly increase the milk yield.

THE FIXED IDEA

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

For Sale USED CARS

One Dodge Roadster

One Dodge Sedan

One Nash 4-door Coupe Advance Six

One Nash Cabriolet Convertible Special Six

One Ford Coupe

One Ford Touring

One Olds 7-passenger Touring

One Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan

One Nash 4 Touring

One Nash Six Touring

ALL IN A-1 CONDITION

New Cars on Hand

One Model A Ford Coupe 1929

One Nash 400 Two-door Sedan 1929

T. E. DOUGLAS

Nash Sales

Grayling

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Crawford.

The west half of the northeast quarter Sec. 35, Town 27N, Range 4W.

Amount paid \$27.34 tax for year 1925.

Amount necessary to redeem \$54.68 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

John Brun, place of business Grayling, Mich.

To Stewart O. Van De Mark and Josephine L. St. John grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appears by the records in the office of the the Bill cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Symons have re-

turned to their home in Saginaw.

Lewis Bill of Saginaw and Claud

Smith of Bay City spent Sunday at

the Poche cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisenauer of Detroit are staying at the Poche cabin.

Jack Stevens and Ted Small of Detroit were callers in Lovells Sunday.

John Herrick's son and family are spending a week at Mr. Herrick's home.

Miss Corrine Olds of Detroit is visiting Emma Louise and Norma

Pochelon.

Jake Stillwagon has returned to Lovells after spending two weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisenauer of Detroit are staying